

H.E. McHugh Elected President

Bob MacDuff and Fred Wigle Get Union Positions

John McDonald Leads Union House Committee For Approaching Year

Everett F. Crutchlow Elected by Acclamation to Athletic Board — Doig Wins Battle to Top Debating Union Lists — 70% Vote Polled as Undergraduates Choose Campus Leaders For 1935-36 Session — 90% Turn Out in Law

AS a result of the recent elections the following have been elected to the Union House Committee for the year starting July 1st: John H. McDonald—President; Fred Wigle, Vice-President and Robert MacDuff, Secretary. Next year the Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the Union.

In the election for President of the Debating Union, Melbourne Doig was elected, defeating Henry Schaffhausen. Doig is a student in Law 2.

Crutchlow Acclaimed
Everett Crutchlow was elected by acclamation to the Athletic Board. This is a position which runs for two years. Crutchlow is at present in Medicine and has been connected with the McGill Track Team for a number of years as manager. He was also a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

The Union House Committee has complete control of the management and policy of the McGill Union. The President was elected by acclamation, opposing Fred Wigle for the position.

Family Subject Of Sociologist Study

Sonnette Ross Fourth Year Student Addresses Sociological Society

EFFECT ON SOCIETY
Cultural Heritage of Family Considered Vital to the Child Attitude Towards Community

"The changing functions and structure of the modern family" was the subject chosen for discussion at the meeting of the Sociological Society, held in Strathcona Hall, on Friday evening last. Sonnette Ross, fourth year honour student in sociology, addressed the meeting and those present afterwards took part in the discussion.

The definition of the family includes two generations — parents and children — living together for a definite period of time. As a social institution the family can be divided into different sociological divisions, the first of which are concept and structure. These again are subdivided into various other types, such as paternal, maternal, democratic, emancipated and filio-centric. In the first two the father and mother, respectively, are in control; in the democratic type each parent shares an equal footing; there is little family life in the emancipated form, both parents usually being employed at some kind of work; and the child dominates the situation in the last type. The term "paternal" is today used in a limited sense in contrast to the supreme patriarchal authority of Roman Empire days. It was at the end of the Empire regime and after the Punic wars that the wife began to share authority in the home. Thus social conditions influence changes in family life.

The most important functions of the family are the things it does for society at large, for the parents and for the children. As far as society is concerned the question of propagation and the passing on of the cultural heritage are outstanding. The mother can only completely live by bearing children. The family determines the attitude which the child is to take towards society. Regulation of sexual expression is also an important factor in this series of functions, as it gives satisfaction for the "desire for intimate response" and an economic and emotional security — an affectionate security — in the family. The family acts as a stepping ground for the child into the outside world.

There are two classes of people today who have different views on the position of the family: the pessimists say that it is on the decline and being replaced by other institutions; they

H. M. King Gromadaza XIII



His Majesty, Jack Waud, who takes the lead in "13 Nightie" which opens Wednesday night, in some characteristic poses.



Organic Chemistry Subject Of Lecture

ON FRIDAY afternoon, before an audience that two-thirds filled the main lecture theatre of the MacDonald Chemistry Building Mr. Howard Mathieson, Vice-President of the Shawinigan Chemical Co., gave a short address on "Recent Industrial Developments in Organic Chemistry." The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Hibbert, is especially interested in acetic acid products and it was to this phase of his subject that he paid most attention.

Mr. Mathieson described the recent rapid rise in the world consumption of acetic acid, which is used in a variety of industries including textiles, explosives, and lacquers. He went on to tell of the various methods of preparing this important product.

The comparatively modern industry of plastics is of extreme interest to Mr. Mathieson and he ended his talk with a discussion of the merits of several samples which he passed around to the audience. He then answered the numerous questions of his hearers and after Dr. Hibbert had thanked the speaker, the meeting broke up.

point to the increased divorce rate and the decreased number of births. The optimists, on the other hand, view the low birth rate with the doctrine of Malthus in mind, and insist that the family is far stronger than it has ever been.

Marj Smith Heads Women's Union

Mount Royal Rose Room For Cabaret

Six days from tonight the Red and White Cabaret will be in full swing as five or six hundred guests dance to the strains of Howard Simpson and the Privateers. Every indication points to the Cabaret being a bumper affair — in fact quite the outstanding dance of the year. The music will start at ten-thirty so that those who do not go to the Revue will be able to come early and stay late.

Unlike last year, the dance will take place at the Windsor Hotel, where both the ballroom and the Rose Room have been secured for the convenience of the dancers. The price of tickets has been kept as low as possible following the example set by last year's dance committee, and will cost each couple the modest sum of four dollars and a quarter. Even the improvident stag has been taken care of, and a limited number of stag tickets will be retailed at half the price of a double ticket.

Previews of scenes from this year's Revue are very, very promising. Not only are the skills snappy and funny, but the music and dances also quite measure up to this standard. And the best of all the acts, scenes, tunes and choruses in the Revue will be regiven for the amusement of the Cabaret guests.



MARJORIE SMITH of Arts '36, elected on Friday as President of the Women's Union.

On Friday the members of the Women's Union elected Marjorie Smith, of Arts '36, President of the Women's Union for the coming season.

As President of the Women's Union she will have charge of the organization of the Freshie Tea next fall and the annual buffet supper of the R.V.C. next winter, as well as this she will have a seat on the Students' Executive Council which controls all student activities in the University.

This year Marjorie Smith is President of the R.V.C. class of '36 and is connected with the Annual. In 1933-34 she was secretary of the Historical Club and is this year Vice President of the same club. She was a member of the Senior dinner committee last year, and a member of the buffet supper committee this year.

She was opposed by two other candidates, Gwendolyn Russell of Arts '36 and Jean McGoun also of Arts '36.

Study Group Heard Papers On Jews

Isadore Dubin and Sylvia Cardon Spoke at Meeting

JEWISH TRAITS
No Definite Type is Found by Speakers

"The Jews form a race in a loose sort of way" was the conclusion arrived at by Isadore Dubin in the first of two papers delivered at a meeting of the Macabean Circle Study Group held in the Union Grill Room on Friday night. The subject under discussion was "The Jews as a race, a study of physical and mental characteristics"; the physical characteristics were dealt with by Dubin, while Sylvia Cardon, of Arts '36, discussed the mental and emotional traits of the Jews.

Mixture of Types
The Jews are a mixture of Mediterranean and Alpine races. They form a race in a loose sort of way, but there is no such thing as a pure race anywhere. Contrary to popular opinion, there is really no "Jewish type." Characteristics which are generally ascribed to the Jews are not inherently racial, but are rather the result of the peculiar political and economic position occupied by the Jew in the last two thousand years.

In eastern Europe the Jew is small

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Speaking Contest At Delta Sigma Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday, March 14th, at 4 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The meeting will feature the Annual Public Speaking Contest, in which two speakers from each year will participate. Individual and class prizes will be given. Election of officers for the coming year will be held, and a picture of the first president of the society, the late Mrs. Rosalie McLea, will be presented to the Society.

The Retreat concludes next Saturday with Communion breakfast at Krausmann's Cafe.

H.H. Stevens To Address Undergrads

The annual Arts Undergraduate banquet is this year scheduled for Friday evening, March 22nd and will take place at the Queen's Hotel. Tickets are being sold at \$1.00 per person and are available from members of the class executives.

It has been announced that the Honourable H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce will address the students on a topic of current interest. In view of the enthusiasm which has always greeted the above speaker's talks on Canadian politics, the Arts Undergraduate Executive expect a large audience.

Last year's function was addressed by J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party, who spoke on the aims of the political group he represented. It might be mentioned that the affair was attended by a large number of students and it is expected this year's banquet will be.

Hon. H. H. Stevens recently spoke over a coast-to-coast hook-up under the auspices of the Federation of Youth, stressing the need of a practical approach by the youth of the country to the evils of the existing system. That Mr. Stevens is an able authority on the modern problems of the young men and women of Canada is evident, and should prove an added inducement to the undergraduates to attend their annual banquet.

Scholarship Offered In Medieval History

Rich Award Granted by British School at Rome

VALUED AT \$750

Winner Must Study in Rome — Candidates Either Sex — Under 30

The Faculty of Archaeology, History and Letters in the British School at Rome gives notice that an election will be made in May, 1935, to a scholarship for research in medieval history, antiquities or literature. For the purposes of this scholarship the term "medieval" shall be taken to cover the period between A.D. 320 and A.D. 1453. The scholarship is of the annual value of £150 (\$750 approx.) and is tenable for two years, provided that a favourable report is received from the Director at the end of the first year. The Director has at his disposal a fund which enables him to make additional grants, not exceeding £50 (\$250 approx.) to any scholar in any one

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Engineers Institute Addressed Today

Two Speakers at Institute, E. L. Wigdor and Andre Michaud

Today, the Junior Section, Montreal Branch, of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will be addressed on two distinctly varied phases of their work. The first, "Technical Advance in Russia," will be treated by E. L. Wigdor, S.E.I.C., who will deal in a general way with recent developments of a technological nature, with regard to Russia. Mr. Wigdor, who is in his final year in electrical engineering at McGill University, is especially qualified to speak, as he has made a hobby of collecting information of this nature.

The second speaker, Andre Michaud, S.E.I.C., will explain "Air Conditioning for Comfort and Industrial Purposes." Mr. Michaud graduated from Ecole Polytechnique in 1934 — his graduation thesis being on the subject of air conditioning. Since that time he has been interested in and made a study of recent developments in that line. The meeting, with W. S. Bowles, S.E.I.C., as Chairman, is being held at 2050 Mansfield Street. Time: 8:15 p.m. The meeting of March 25th will be addressed on "Industrial Welding" by Messrs. Whittlemore and Cape



HOLLIE E. McHUGH of Med. '36, elected President of Students' Society.

Government Forces Suffer Defeat On Fascist Movement

A. Morales, M. Doig, Lead Government and Opposition Respectively

OPEN DISCUSSION

Puerto Rican Students Divide on Issue, Taking Opposing Sides

FASCISM was rejected by an overwhelming majority vote of the audience, at the Mock Parliament held in the Union on Friday night, when the Government forces, headed by Prime Minister Arturo Morales, of Puerto Rico, were defeated on the motion "that this House Approve the Extension of Fascism."

In an impassioned speech punctuated by effective gestures, the Prime Minister pleaded the cause of fascism. "It is the promise of the twentieth century; an attempt to correct the fundamental maladies of our era, like the French Revolution in the eighteenth century." Fascism recognized the supremacy of the corporate state under a central government. It encouraged the individual initiative of capitalism, but also the need of control.

Mussolini's Regime
While it was not a perfect system, he went on, its merits outweighed its defects. Italy was the outstanding example. Before Mussolini came to power, the country had been in a very bad state, suffering from world depression and also from its own lack of natural resources. The fascist state changed everything. Today Italy was suffering less in decline of export trade, and was less troubled by unemployment than England and the United States. With her pacts with Russia and France, Italy was making real efforts for world peace.

"The Prime Minister evaded the real issues," replied Melbourne Doig, the leader of the Opposition. Fascism, from the communistic point of view, was simply the effort to continue private ownership of the means of production and the capitalistic system in general. Fascism extolled war as a noble activity of humanity, as the statements of Goering and Mussolini, leaders in Germany and Italy, showed.

M. Doig and F. Ponsa
The corporate state of Italy was a logical impossibility, continued the speaker, because planning in a capitalistic state was impossible. The corporate state had all the bad points of capitalism with none of the mitigating effects of a democracy. "Fascism is imperialism run rampant!" Doig exclaimed. It was a combination of capitalism and serfdom. The logical outcome of fascist principles was war and bitter class strife.

The second speaker for the government, Francesca Ponsa, of Puerto Rico, denied that Hitlerism and fascism were the same thing; the former was essentially a movement for race purity, a kind of pagan revival. There was no corporate state in Germany. Fascism was the answer to the economic order of today, when co-operation, not competition, was needed. Fascism regarded property as something to be used in the interest of the citizens as a whole.

Parliamentary Decline
Otto Rieckhoff, second speaker of the Opposition, denied the advantages of fascism. Its real characteristics were: the establishment of a one-party system of government and of one dictator; a militaristic state. Fascism stood for the suppression of civil liberties.

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Pres. Sends Message Of Gratitude

Will Head Council After July 1st.

HEAVY VOTING IN LAW AND THEOLOGY

New Leader Also Member of Athletic Board

HOLLIE E. McHUGH of Medicine, was returned as President in the elections last Friday. In this election the highest vote cast in a number of years was recorded. About 70% of the members of the Students' Society turned out and marked a ballot.

The new President will assume office on July 1st this year, and his term will run for one year from that date. McHugh is in the Class of Medicine

The Editor: McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:— May I through the medium of your columns, express my sincere appreciation and deep gratitude for the honour bestowed upon me as a result of Friday's election.

And may I, Sir, take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who nominated and supported me in this past election. I will do everything in my power to merit the confidence they have placed in me.

I am pleased indeed to be so honoured, but I am fully aware of the responsibilities and requirements of this position, as briefly outlined in a recent editorial, and I assure the entire undergraduate body that in performing my various duties, and in making any decisions, I shall act only in the good interests of the whole Students' Society. Thanking you for this space, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
HOLLIE E. McHUGH.

'36 and is widely known in sporting circles as the goaler with the best record in the Senior Group.

Executive and Athlete

While he is best known to the public for his athletic ability McHugh has held a number of responsible campus positions. He was president of the Class of Medicine '36 in 1931-32 and again in 1932-33. He was a member of the Scarlet Key Society in 1933 and its President in 1934. This year he is Vice-President of the McGill Union. He is the representative on the Council from Medicine.

As the President-Elect automatically resigns his position as Medical Representative on the Students' Council next July it will be necessary for a by-election to be held in that faculty early next fall to choose a representative to the Council to sit until December.

Opposing McHugh was Kenneth Baker, of the Class of Law '36.

Thrombosis Studied At Society Meeting

Alpha Omega Alpha Society Hears Dr. John Homans

POOR SUSCEPTIBLE

Various Forms of Manifestations Explained by Speaker

Dr. John Homans of Harvard University spoke before the Alpha Omega Alpha society last Friday evening. Thrombosis, a formation of clotting growths in the blood stream was his subject. He spoke of this condition as "a tragic complication" and then advanced explanations of the various types of thrombosis their attendant symptoms and the treatment necessary to overcome the disease.

According to the speaker the thrombus occurs when blood comes in contact with injured tissue. The growths that result often attain lengths varying from two inches to a foot long. The thrombus is capable of travelling about the body in the blood stream and causing an internal hemorrhage. The speaker proceeded to outline four different kinds of thrombosis, the least virulent and most common of which was varicose veins. Another was the disease known as peripheral thrombosis.

In further discussing the causes of thrombosis, Dr. Homans referred to the opinions held by some physicians concerning the effect that the frequent

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Congratulations

THE 1935 elections are now over and we congratulate the successful candidates on their election.

We hope that when those elected take up their positions next July they will not forget the promises made in their campaign platforms. It is one thing to make a number of promises in the heat of campaigning and another thing to live up to these promises.

The students have been informed through the 'Daily' of the work expected of these men and they will be the judges of how the work is carried out.

While this word of caution is being given we again wish to heartily congratulate the new officers and wish them well in their new positions.

Free Speech

TWO or three days ago an epistle from a gentleman named Marcel Therrien was printed in the correspondence columns of our paper. In this letter he roundly condemned us for printing a report of the proceedings which occurred at the International Student Conference at Brussels, on the ground that it was a bad and dangerous practice to give publicity to what he termed radical movements. We have always upheld the right of freedom of the press and it would hardly be consistent with this attitude to deny freedom of speech to the individual. It is this short sighted attitude, of which Mr. Therrien has given us such a good example, which is so contrary to all British, and we hope true Canadian ideals.

We print part of a letter received from M. Laxer the McGill Delegate to the recent Conference at Brussels. We cannot say we believe implicitly all his remarks, but there is at least some truth in his words.

The result of the McGill Debating Union Mock Parliament last Friday night, where an audience of about one hundred, by an overwhelming majority defeated a motion in favour of the extension of fascism, will perhaps come as an additional shock to the "pacific but not pacifist" mind of a man like Marcel Therrien. The fact that the "noble and generous sentiment of fascism" was shown to be indissolubly linked with war by the able debaters of the opposition may put "Director" Therrien into such a state of fascist fury that he will immediately seek to enlist the support of all those who are against the "Sanguinary regime of Moscow," to urge by means of the criminal laws of our country, the immediate incarceration of those who debated against fascism last Friday, as highly dangerous agents of Moscow gold, seeking constantly to disturb the calm serenity of Canadian student life. He may further propose the immediate dissolution of the Debating Union as a mere tool in the hands of the "Revolutionaries of the Third Internationale," seeking to implant subversive doctrines into the minds of McGill students. Perhaps a lock placed on the doors of the McGill Union by the Law, for having allowed a body as revolutionary as the Debating Union to hold a Mock Parliament in one of its rooms, may come as a brilliant flash of genius to the fervent follower of Fascism. Just one more possibility. He ought to suggest the closing down of the McGill Daily as a powerful organ in the hands of an irresponsible group of silly youngsters; and a warning issued to the professors in the University as the ones who must obviously bear at least part of the responsibility for students who could dare to vote against fascism. I am sure that Mr. Therrien, as a cultured student of the philosophy of Mussolini and Hitler, which have so ably developed the most modern conception of the concentration camp, can think of suggestions of which, I must confess, I am personally unable to conceive.

However, one does occasionally run across a fascist who is able, in a manner which consciously evades objective facts, to present a case for fascism which may indeed be puzzling even to an anti-fascist. But when an upholder of fascism attempts to present a case based on a series of obvious distortions, even one who is not aware of the menace of fascism is driven into a position of more intense feeling against it, and must ultimately join the ranks of anti-fascism.

SAGA SHADOWS

If life could only go on like this—

The Hero

THE spring sunshine glimmered on the soft black prairie, freshly relieved of its burden of snow and slush. Moisture still lingered in the surface hillsides and ran coolly in little trickles to lower levels. The sky overhead was a tremendous cerulean blue.

Relaxed in the front seat of his old Ford, Charlie Carters gazed out over the open prairie with profound satisfaction. He was completely at peace with the world and asked only to be allowed to recline back lazily and let the long summer months drift by unconcernedly. He listened to the twitter of a bird, and idly revolved in his mind one plan after another whereby with a minimum of work he could obtain sufficient funds to tide him over the summer. In other years he had been supremely fortunate in acquiring enough cash in the spring to satisfy his needs for six months or more. Just enough money for food and a few serviceable clothes—and he would be able to sit on the porch of his rather untidy shack day after day, and dream eloquent dreams, and whistle, and when he wanted to, come to town and spend hours talking about nothing with other gentlemen of leisure. The prospect made him glow.

But just how was he to bolster his finances this year? He pondered. Beside him on the seat of the car was a copy of the Grangerville News in which was contained a column of comment dealing with district affairs. One item in particular kept circling in Charlie Carters' mind. "The town council of Gopher's Hill announced that they will award fifty dollars to the citizen judged of most value to the town during the next two weeks. This award is offered in conjunction with Clean Up Week in Gopher's Hill." "Hm. Fifty dollars, eh? Exactly what he needed. Of course, he could do with more, but still . . . fifty dollars. He reached down and shoved the Ford into gear. It started with a jerk and a rattle. Charlie Carters drove absent-mindedly. Fifty dollars . . .

The next day the mayor of Gopher's Hill was visited by a placid-looking tobacco-chewing man who implored to the mayor's secretary that he had some confidential business to discuss with His Worship. The secretary ushered him into a back room. The mayor took his feet off the table, put down the Grangerville News, and glanced at the visitor. "Well! Well! Charlie Carters, old Sleepy himself! Glad to see you!" They shook hands.

Sleepy slopped into a chair and let his long feet dangle out awkwardly in front of him. Sleepy got down to business after fifteen minutes' conversation. "I see by the News," he said, indicating the paper which was resting on the table, "that you fellows are offering fifty dollars for the most valuable citizen."

"We're giving fifty dollars to the man, woman, or child, who proves of most value to Gopher's Hill. Yes sir," said the mayor, importantly.

"Listen to this little idea before giving me the hay-feed, then," interjected Sleepy excitedly. "I discovered a new route to Gopher's Hill from Grangerville. It's much shorter and you don't have to go through Thunder Junction. You come right down over the top of this hill in front of us—"

Sleepy waved his hand vaguely in front of him—"and save about ten miles crawling over the Johnson farm. I done everything but map the road. It'll save all kinds of money for the folks coming in and out of town—as well as time. Time's money these days, mayor."

"Yes, yes, of course." It was obvious the mayor was not too optimistic. "But Sleepy I don't think you can get down Gopher Hill here in front of us. That's a pretty steep hill."

"Sleepy?" scoffed Sleepy. "Did you say 'steep'? Why there's hardly any hill there at all!"

The mayor demurred.

"Well, look here then," said Sleepy. "I'll just prove that hill ain't steep. I'm comin' into town tomorrow and I'll come right down that hill in my old bus—and if she can come down there any car can!"

The mayor laughed. "O.K., Sleepy. There's a council meeting here tomorrow, and I'll be right here waiting for you. And I sold you that car o' yours, don't forget. If she can come down there, anything can, and then some!" The mayor went into a guffaw of laughter. Sleepy departed, with the laughter ringing in his ears. "I'll show ya, dang it!" he muttered.

That night Sleepy took a cursory look at the engine of the Ford. Just to be sure he had everything in trim. Sleepy knew absolutely nothing about cars, but as long as the engine seemed in condition—

After collecting three dozen eggs from Johnson and obtaining permission to drive across his fields, Sleepy set out happily. It was a rough ride for the most part. The fields had not yet been ploughed, nor was there any stubble on them, since Johnson had not done any fall sowing. The Ford jarred its way over the bumps and rises in the ground, and Sleepy wrenched and pulled at the wheel to keep the car on its proper course. The engine wheezed complacently and the wheels slithered and slipped, but after three-quarters of an hour of cursing and wheedling Sleepy brought the Ford to the top of Gopher Hill and there he braked it. He got out to survey the prospect of the hill before him. He sat down on a rocky ridge and ruminated. The town lay spread out in front of him, flat and unpretentious, a rambling prairie town of square-fronted buildings, dust streets, and a fringe of farms on the outskirts. Behind the town the prairie lay, mile after mile, stretching in unbroken expanse to the far rim of the horizon. It was a pleasant view, and one that, under different circumstances, Sleepy would have enjoyed. But not now. In truth the hill scared him. It was viciously inclined when one looked down it and not up it. It dipped from the point where he stood down one hundred and fifty yards to the coulee that to some extent sheltered the town. He could see the town hall at the foot of the hill, standing out just off the slope. Fortunately, the hill was smooth and rockless, a huge mould of loose earth. From the distance he had often thought of it as a mere bump on the prairie. But not, indeed, now. It was a mountain, a whole chain of mountains—He stopped building up his bigness and got up stiffly and sauntered back to the Ford. "Now, then," he told himself, "it's only a small hill. Come on, Lizzy, we're a-going down it." He moved the car very slowly to the ridge of the hill. It crept

over the ridge and started down. Sleepy paled. The Ford gained momentum with every second. It hurtled down toward the town. Sleepy was agitated to the extent that he pulled levers headlessly. The engine groaned and throbbed under his gear-shiftings. The car shook as it rattled onward. Sleepy sucked in his breath. The town hall was looming into view. The car swerved but slightly to his anxious twisting of the wheel. The speed at which they were travelling left him no time for thought. He chattered with fear. If the dang hall would only move out of the way—the Ford shot like a bullet straight for the hall. The hill was slightly rough at the bottom. The car bounced. Sleepy made one last desperate attempt to divert its path. He was almost successful. The Ford slammed into the hall with its right mudguard. The mudguard was peeled off. The car rebounded and went loping off crazily. Sleepy went shooting through the air and landed heavily on the slope of the hill. He was dazed. The Ford ended up upside-down. Its wheels spinning madly.

After the people had got the Ford back on its wheels and had assured the moaning Sleepy that it could be repaired without much cost, they commenced to tell him how funny he had looked lying there on the hill with the car yards away, on its back. It was very much like a movie comedy, they said. The mayor was nice, too, but could not refrain from pointing out the hopelessness of building a road that way. Someone pulled the Ford away, hitching it up to a horse. The town council went back to its Thursday session, and Sleepy was led away to a friend's house, where he was put to bed and told to sleep it off. But even as they urged him to forget it, he insisted that the route over the hill was practical and it had only been bad luck that he had hit the town hall.

For a week, Sleepy chewed his moustache in silence, sure that his plan had been spoiled only by bad luck. Undoubtedly they would have praised him if the deed had been successful, might even have given him the prize. He had an ambition this once to prove that he was right. He sat in the sun and watched the clouds drift overhead. The spring rains came, and for three days he sat indoors and played solitaire, listening to the constant patter of raindrops. The prairie was soggy. Finally, a week after his accident, the rain cleared up and the sky became once more that glorious spring blue. Sleepy went outside and gulped in great mouthfuls of the fresh air. The smell of the prairie was everywhere, fresh, vibrant, and vitalizing. The earth-odours seeped up, full of the breath of growth. Sleepy wanted to shout. But the prairie was very still, though it pulsed with a silent life. He began to sing in a gruff monotonous voice an old song of the plains. Then of a sudden he came to the conclusion that he would try Gopher Hill again this very day. On a day such as this, Fortune could not frown. He sang the chorus to the song over and over.

The Ford had been patched up. It was pretty much of a wreck, anyway. But it would run. The garage sent Sleepy a bill for twenty dollars, which he sagaciously threw away. All that morning Sleepy spent touring the country making purchases from the farmers which he would sell to buyers from the city. On his way back he stopped at Johnson's farm, and with definite resolve turned the Ford in through the gate. Johnson was away out on the prairie, so Sleepy just drove on over the fields. The earth was damp, and the ground pulled back. The engine boiled over, and Sleepy trudged back to the farmhouse for a big pail of water. In time Sleepy urged the Ford to the top of the hill. He did not stop. He was afraid he might change his mind. He drove over the brow of the hill and a little to the left of the spot he had gone over formerly. He'd miss the town hall this time.

The car clattered down the hill. Sleepy felt exultant. Under the car, the earth was like elastic. The car rocked and bounced. The town hall was off to the right. "At a girl, at a girl!" Sleepy cooed, as the car swept down the slope cleanly. The car dropped down the last incline, and Sleepy felt the pit of his stomach fall sickeningly, but the Ford kept to the hill, and in a moment they were thundering across the level plain. Sleepy cheered.

Behind them, a rumbling roar sounded. Sleepy thought it was the echo of the surge of air that had been in his ears. But the sound was too loud for that. Before the Ford had come to a stop, he swung the wheel round to bring the car back to the town hall and the mayor. He braked abruptly. His eyes nearly popped from his head. The hill was moving! It was slipping gently forward, like a stream of molasses. The roar increased. The bulge on the hill trembled. A clatter of earth rolled to the bottom of the slope. A slight dust filled the air. Sleepy saw men striding out of the town hall, like ants from a hill. Then the hill calmly surged forward and earth began piling up around the town hall. As Sleepy gazed in astonishment, the earth pile increased and then with a bellow of sound the whole hill smoothed out, and only the top of the town hall stuck up. The earth was moving toward Sleepy. Swiftly he started the Ford. It coughed and then to his immense relief, the engine came to life. He turned the wheel and drove away as fast as the Ford would go over the prairie and by a circuitous route to his shack. Now they would be after him, now he had done it! He decided there would be no use in running away. He almost wept as he went despondently into his shack.

For half a week he did not dare stir out of the shack. They knew where he was. If they wanted him, let them come for him. Then, one morning, there was a knock on the door. He called out in a weak voice, "Come in." A little hot man entered, saying as he did so, "Mr. Carters, I believe?"

"That's me," said Sleepy nervously waiting.

"Well, I represent the Grangerville News." The little man held out a paper. Sleepy not quite comprehending, took one. It was two days old. Sleepy read out the headline: "Gopher's Hill Half-Buried in Slide," and under the main sweep, a sub-sweep read, "Provincial Government Sends Funds to Relief Of Stricken Town."

There was another knock on the door. Sleepy said: "Come in." The door opened; the mayor entered, beaming. "Haw, my dear friend, Sleepy Carters. You have done more for Gopher's Hill in the past week than anyone has done since the town was founded. A new town hall, a new school, three new sidewalks. Permit me to congratulate you."

The newspaperman interrupted: "Just a minute, just a minute, please. We have started a contest in the News. 'Help the Daring Gopherite Who Twice Drove Over a Precipice To Save The Town.' It is a small thing, indeed. But donations are pouring in. You attempted to prove that a road could be built for the good of the town—you thought only of the town—you are destitute—ahh, it is a marvellous story! The eastern papers are clam-

ouring for more copy. If you would give us an interview, I mean the Grangerville News. It is the best local paper in the district and you ought naturally to think of the local paper."

The man babbled on. Sleepy stood in a daze. "But what did I do?" he stuttered at last. It was illogical, the whole business.

The mayor took him aside while the newspaperman went outdoors to set up his camera. The mayor spoke in a whisper: "Sleepy, if it hadn't been for you, the province wouldn't have given us a red cent. Besides we're on the map now. You did a great thing. You'll get the fifty, of course. You're a hero. The slide might have happened in the night and no one worried about it at all. But it appealed to the papers just as it happened. I mean with you riding down in the Ford like that . . ."

Sleepy wondered if the world was all mad. The mayor gave him a telegram that read: "Would like to sign you for our program stop state your own price stop reply at once please stop The Standard Home-Biscuit Company stop." Sleepy exclaimed: "They're all mad, utterly mad!" and crumbled up the telegram.

After awhile they all went away and left him alone. He had the fifty dollars the mayor had given him safely in his pocket. He tilted back his chair as he sat on the porch of the verandah. Well, the summer could drift by now. He dozed contentedly as the clouds floated lazily in the sky. He liked meditating as he watched the sky. Finally he closed his eyes and just listened to the grasshoppers chorusing on the prairie. He was happy.

A. A. A.

Music Review

At Madame Lieber's Studio

Before a small group of music lovers assembled in Madame Olga Lieber's studio on Saturday night, two of Mme. Lieber's more advanced pupils gave a piano recital. The two young women were Nancy Goodman and Joy Mussell, the latter a student in the faculty of Arts.

Nancy Goodman started the program by playing three movements from the Moonlight Sonata (Op. 27, No. 2) by Beethoven. She played well, showing a well-practised technique and an understanding of the music which she had before her. However, this pianist lacked the calm assurance which comes with frequent playing in public. At times, her playing, good as it was, showed that she was under a nervous strain and was momentarily thinking more of her audience and herself than of her music. These spells, however, were few and of very short duration.

The second pianist, Joy Mussell, played from memory the Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major by Liszt. She was assisted by Mme. Lieber, who played the second piano. The assurance of the habitual concertist was manifested by this performer, from the first. She played with quiet ease and self-possession of one who knows exactly what is expected of her and intends to fulfill those expectations, and the audience

(Continued on page four)

Health Hygiene and Education Lecture Course
Under the auspices of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University and the Montreal Municipal Committee for Mental Hygiene.
The Montreal High School Auditorium
Tuesday, March 12th, 8 P.M.
The Role of the Teacher and the Child—Swain Play in the Interest of Education.
Ira S. Wile, M.D.
Psychiatrist and Pediatrician, New York City, formerly Commissioner of Education, New York City; author of "Childhood of Childhood," "Wanted—Good, Right and Laid," etc.
Admission Free

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NOMINATIONS
The Arts Undergraduate Society hereby calls for nominations for the following executive positions:
President. To be elected from Arts '36.
Vice-President. To be elected from Arts '37.
Treasurer. To be elected from Arts '36.
Secretary. To be elected from Arts '38.
Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Society.
Nominations must be left with Bill Gentleman not later than Friday, March 15th., at 1 P. M.
Election to take place on Tuesday, the 19th., from 9-5 P. M.

The REVUE CABARET
WINDSOR HOTEL
MARCH 16th
Howard Simpson's Orchestra
Tickets \$4.25 per couple
From Revue Box Office, Bert Yates, Bill Gentleman or Harry Grimsdale

Redmen Participate In Canadian Indoor Track Meet

Record Wins Hurdles; McGill Second In Relay

Record Flashes Fine Form to Capture Canadian Title — Jim Worrall Places Second — Relay Team Nosed Out by Middlebury — Cunningham and Osborne Turn in Outstanding Performances — Sammy Richardson Stars in Boys' Events

By Fred W. Price

EUGENE RECORD flashed some of the hurdling form that carried him to several American Intercollegiate Championships, as he beat his team-mate Jim Worrall on Friday night at the Canadian Indoor Track and Field meet to take the Canadian indoor crown in the 50-yard high hurdles. The McGill relay team of Amaron, Nobbs, Worrall and Edwards trailed a surprisingly fast quartette from Middlebury College in Vermont, a great quarter-mile run by Phil Edwards just failing to catch the Middlebury anchor man.

Outstanding Performances

Some outstanding performances of the Forum meet were those of Harold Osborne, making a comeback in his fifth year, who won out in the running high jump against George Spitz and gave an amazing performance of the almost-forgotten standing high jump, setting an unofficial world record of 5 ft. 6 1/2 inches; Glenn Cunningham, world's foremost miler, who completed a 4.19 mile with hardly a head of perspiration on his brow; and young Sam Richardson, Toronto negro, who led the rush into the tunnel in both boys' 50-yard dashes.

Ray Lewis of Hamilton won out in a 500-yard duel with Elton Brown, U.S. Junior champ, in the good time of 1 min. 16 2/5 secs. Frank Crowley found Clarke, of Beaches Club, Toronto, a hard man to shake off in the two miles and the American Olympic star broke the tape only about ten feet ahead of Clarke in one of the most thrilling finishes of the evening. Little Phil Ford of Montreal also gave a fine exhibition of sprinting in the 50-yard women's event, finishing well ahead to tie an official world mark of 6 seconds flat.

Record Wins Hurdles

"Red" Record of McGill got away to a fine start in the 50-yard high hurdles, and cleared the four obstacles with ease to breast the tape just ahead of Jim Worrall, who started slowly. Hugh Purdie, third Red representative, finished fourth. A mark of 6 5/10 seconds was set for subsequent Canadian Indoor Championships.

Ray Stote and Terry Todd, McGill representatives in the 2 miles, did not fare so well as the Red hurdles, being left way behind by the classy field. Patrick of M.A.A.A. was the pace-setter for the first few laps, but Frank Crowley, soon took the lead, closely followed by "Sooty" Rankine of Preston, Ontario; Clark, an unheralded harrier from Toronto, kept up with the leaders, and forced Crowley to give all he had in the last two laps. The spread-eagled field resembled nothing so much as a six-day bike race, with some runners being lapped five or six times by the leaders.

Fine Relay Race

The mile relay was the last event on the long program and also one of the most exciting. Four teams lined up for the race, Achilles Club of Toronto, Middlebury College, Montreal A.A.A., and McGill. Doug Amaron jumped ahead with the Middlebury man at the start, and ran a fine quarter-mile to hand the baton to Frank Nobbs on about even terms. Middlebury slowly pulled ahead, however, and the best efforts of Nobbs and Worrall, third McGill man, failed to keep the pace that the Vermont runners were setting.

Worrall ran himself all out in an endeavour to bridge the gap, but Phil Edwards had a half-lap to make up when he took the baton. Phil gave a fine display of that gameness and courage for which he is noted, as he set about the hopeless business of closing that gap. For a while it looked as though he might do it, too, but the Middlebury anchor man had too great a lead, and Phil just failed to catch him. M.A.A.A. finished third, some distance behind.

Cunningham Wins

A classy all-Olympic field was on the mark for the invitation mile, including Kazimierz Kucharski of Poland, Joe McCluskey, colorful steeple-chaser from New York, Glen Dawson of Oklahoma, Les Wade, Canadian champion, and, of course, the great Glenn Cunningham. McCluskey took the lead at the start, followed by Kucharski, with Cunningham third. Running smoothly, Glenn gradually drew ahead with McCluskey, although the field was well-bunched at the half. The two were jockeying for the pole position at the bends, and Cunningham's effortless style was in strong contrast to the somewhat awkward style of McCluskey.

Finally, Cunningham stepped out on the last lap, and sprinted home well ahead of the fiery Joe. The time, 4 min. 19 sec., was slow for the world record-holder, but he was still breathing perfectly and appeared fit for another mile or two. He was applauded heartily by the 4,000-odd spectators.

Men And Women Natators To Hold Meets This Week

BOTH men and women swimmers will participate in meets to be held this week, the women's meet taking place tomorrow and the men's on Friday. The M.W.S.A.A. will hold their annual Spring Swimming Meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the M.H.S. pool. The program will consist of eight events and contestants may enter the diving, relay and three of the other six events. All interested are asked to sign the entry lists in the Arts Building or in the Common Room of the R.V.C. as soon as possible.

All McGill members who have not yet placed in any official swimming meet will have one last chance to do so at the swimming meet which will take place this Friday at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus pool. This is one of the last swimming events of the season and anyone who has the least notion of how to swim is urged to turn out. Entries should be handed in as soon as possible to H. Savage (Com.), C. Pihoe (Arts), D. Fongelley (Eng.), I. Shapiro (Med.).

A list of the events for the women's meet follows:

- 1.—Four lengths Free Style
- 2.—Two lengths Back Crawl
- 3.—One length Breast Stroke
- 4.—One length Side Stroke
- 5.—Two lengths Tired-Swimmer
- 6.—Surface Diving (for style)
- 7.—Diving (a) Plain Standing (b) Plain Running (c) Optional

8.—Relay (a) One length Back Stroke (b) One length Breast Stroke (c) One length Free Style (d) One length Side Stroke

goal advantage before the game, due to the absence of Babs Goulding. Last year's game was won by the R.V.C. Broom and Ballers by a score of 8-3. The actual score was three all, the women having received a five goal advantage before the game, due to the absence of Babs Goulding.

Snowballs Featured
The feature event of last year's ice meet was the snowball battle. The Plumbers availed themselves of this golden opportunity to display their vaunted superiority over mere Artsmen, by defeating them handily in an impromptu snow fight. Snow balls were flying thick and fast, so that referee Nels Grutchfield called the game to a halt.

The co-eds will be out in full force this year. Babs Goulding and all, promising a battle royal for those senior men who have the courage to turn out. Rink side seats will be at a premium and boys, please check your snowballs at the office. All Students are urged to come early and join the festivities.

Next Saturday, R.V.C. will meet the Bishops in a regular intercollegiate game. The last time these two teams met, the red co-eds ran rampant, winning by 12-0.

Royals Hold Firm Grip On Title By Beating Senators

Take Barber Poles Into Camp By 7-3

THOSE Rampant Royals of the Senior Hockey Group took a stronghold on the league title yesterday afternoon at the Forum, when they won their second game in a row over the Ottawa Senators by the count of 7-3. Royals need only one more victory to clinch the championship, and they will be gunning for their third straight when they meet the Senators at the Capital tomorrow night.

The Royal squad had it all over the Barber-Poles throughout the game and if they flash the same brand of play in their next game, they should have no trouble in vanquishing the Bytown boys. Hughie Farquharson, ex-Redman, started things off with a bang, giving Royals an early lead when he sank three goals behind Peterkin before ten minutes had elapsed in the first period.

Royals Superior

From then on, the Ottawa squad faded from the picture and the issue was never in doubt for the 9,000 odd fans that were present. At the end of the second period, Royals were sailing along nicely with a 5-1 lead. The best that the Senators could do in the last stanza was to register twice, while Royals denied the twine only once.

Seguin in the Royals' nets didn't have much to do for the first part of the game, but in the last period he was kept constantly busy as he was called upon to stop a hail of rubber as the Senators put on the pressure determinedly. However, very little damage occurred from these attacks, and Royals were not idle either, and Peterkin in the Ottawa nets was kept on his toes to keep the Royals' sharpshooters from piling up a huge score.

Ottawa Outplayed

The Ottawa lads were badly outplayed at all stages of the game, for Royals' experience and class gave them a wide margin. Coach Peniston had three sterling forward lines in action and the Barber-Poles couldn't match them either in combination play or skating. The whole Royal team played scintillating hockey and well merited the applause that was accorded them by the fans and fanettes. Hughie Farquharson was high scorer for Royals, while Green, recruited from the Junior ranks to replace Finnigan, proved to be no greenhorn for he accounted for the three goals that were chalked up for the Ottawa squad.

BOXING

Practices are continuing Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 in the field house. Plenty of competition is being provided and Coach Bert Light asks all those interested to turn out.

Medicine Quintette Leads Interfaculty Basketball League

INTERFACULTY League cagers wind up their season this week, with three games scheduled. Three teams are still in the race — Medicine, Arts, and Engineering. The Medicos have won both their games by good margins, while the Plumbers and Artsmen have each won two and lost one.

On Friday, Commerce defaulted to Engineering. Today the Engineers play Medicine and on Thursday take on the Arts squad. All loyal Plumbers are asked to lend vocal support to the efforts of Herbie Westman and his cohorts. Rumor has it that a large delegation of B.U. Gentlemen's boys will be on hand to encourage the Classicists on Thursday. Meanwhile the Sawbones maintain an aloof silence, following their victory over Law at the polls last Friday.

Today, Mar. 11, Girls' Gym, p.m.—Med. vs. Eng.
Wed., Mar. 13, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Comm. vs. Med.
Thurs., Mar. 14, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Eng.

SPORTS NOTICES

PROVINCIAL FENCING

Men's Foil—At the Y.M.H.A. on March 14th.
Epee—At the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on March 14th.
Sabre—At Central Y.M.C.A. on April 25.

The Dominion epee is still to be applied for.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR
Attention is called to the fact that the Hygiene Examination will be given today at 5 p.m. Room 105, R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Women students of the first year will please acquaint themselves with the details as given in the notice.

ROWING

Practices are being held daily at the Field House from 5 to 6. A. K. Glassford will be on hand as coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill badminton club will play at the Union on Thursday evening this week.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Will members of the following teams please call at the Athletic Office for their crests and bairs:

Senior Track
Intermediate Track
Soccer
Golf
Tennis
Water Polo.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Today: Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Med. vs. Eng.



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These lads may pretend to be lost—but they too will join the general stampede for early reservations

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(The Red & White Revue of 1935)

Make Your Reservations Now At The Box Office In The Union!

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Eves. Sat. Mat. & Eve.

STUDENT RATES

Wed.	85c
Thurs. ...	1.10
Fri.	1.10
Sat. Mat. ..	85c
Sat. Eve. ..	1.35

Senior Hockeyists Clash With Co-eds In Broomball Tilt

McGILL'S two champion Intercollegiate hockey teams, male and female, will meet in their annual Broomball Exhibition game, on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 on the Campus rink. This event is one of the highlights of the local hockey season. The men will be sporting gay costumes recruited from the Red and White Revue lockers and elsewhere, while the shy women will wear their conventional attire.

Last year's game was won by the R.V.C. Broom and Ballers by a score of 8-3. The actual score was three all, the women having received a five goal advantage before the game, due to the absence of Babs Goulding.



Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. MacDuff on his recent election to the position of Secretary of the Union, and at the same time to thank all students who supported me as a candidate for that position.

Very truly yours,
C. C. PINBO.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your column, thank all those who elected me to the presidency of the Women's Union.

Yours sincerely,
MARJORIE SMITH.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who elected me to the vice-presidency of the Union.

Yours sincerely,
FRED WIGLE.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your column, I should like, once again, to express myself on the subject of war.

The first letter in reply to my original one, seemed to be more directed against the writer than against the argument set forth in it. The writer seems to have failed to grasp the significance with which I used the word "selfishness." By selfishness I mean a National Egoism as opposed to Internationalism. It is National jealousies and racial prejudices that promote war. In fact, to fight valiantly for one's country is to display the highest degree of unselfishness possible — the individual sacrifices his life, and more than that, his family bonds, for a higher cause. To realize this fully needs but a cursory glance at the letter signed "Ex-Naval Petty Officer."

Furthermore, the writer of the first letter seems to have overlooked the attribute "unfortunate" which I ascribed to war. Indeed it is most grievous that we have to resort to such crude and drastic methods as warfare, to settle our human difficulties. But in the development of a nation, as in the bringing up of a man from childhood to manhood, there are many painful moments to be endured. If these are shirked, evil consequences inevitably follow.

I should heartily like to extend my sympathies to "Ex-Naval Petty Officer" for having been through the most gruesome and horrible events he relates in his letter. Having never taken part in war, I lack experience of the gruesomeness and can therefore only judge the case from the observer's point of view. But cannot a clearer, more unbiased judgment thus be formed?

Beyond painting a very vivid picture of the horrors of war, I really fail to see what the writer has accomplished. His letter contains neither any appeal to reason, nor is it the result of logical thinking. It consists merely of an effort to sway popular feelings against war. In this respect, from all accounts, it has been successful. But how, I ask, is this going to eliminate war? The fact that the sentiments of the public are so easily swayed in this direction is a sure indication that the opinions of those same people would be swung in the opposite direction, were a real national danger to confront us. Any emotional appeal, therefore, directed at rousing popular feeling can contain no force of argument and must necessarily be inconclusive. The question must be put on a basis of sound reason and logical thinking.

I would be the first to support a system in which all suffering might be avoided. But in view of the fact that human nature is what it is, I am quite convinced that such a system is entirely beyond our grasp.

Yours truly,
M. S. LAYTON.

McGill Labour Club Discuss Bennett

There is very little hope of Bennett's reform program helping the people of Canada," declared Angus McGinnis, M.P. for Vancouver, before a meeting of the Labour Club and the B.S.M. held last night. Despite his loudly proclaimed conversion to the cause of social justice, Bennett's policy has been one of consistently ignoring the most elementary interests of the working class.

Mr. McGinnis subjected the New Deal to a careful analysis. The social insurance bill is tragically inadequate since it instantly eliminates the vast numbers of unemployed who are not so unfortunate as to pay fifty weekly contributions. Furthermore, the payments will amount to less than the present relief in many instances.

Some optimistic Berkeley lads formed a suicide club and have pledged themselves to jump from the highest point of the campus bell tower, should Alma Mater lose a football game.

Bridge Club Meets

Weekly Gathering of Bridge Club, Interesting Hands

Saturday evening the bridge club met for their weekly tournament. The results are as follows:

North-South	
(1) Mr. and Mrs. Jacob	66½
(2) Shepherd-Shepherd	57½
(3) Fournier-Ashkanase	51½
(4) Sessenwein-Dubee	47
(5) Patterson-Elliott	45½
(6) Hull-Cornell	46

East-West	
(1) Survever-Payette	64½
(2) Ainscough-Mainwaring	50
(3) Pugh-Robert	49
(4) McKinnon-Painter	48
(5) Brennan-Brown	37½
(6) Hadwin-Bryant	36
(7) Crowther-Cassidy	39½

Scholarship Offered

(Continued from page one)

year, in cases of general need or exceptional expenses required by the subject of study. Candidates are requested to state any emoluments, that is, fellowships, scholarships, studentships, or grants to assist the conduct of their research, which they hold, and to inform the Faculty of their actual or prospective candidature for any such emoluments. A scholar will not be debared from holding another emolument, but if he is later elected to one, he must notify the Faculty.

In the case of a scholar whose income from sources of the kinds enumerated in this paragraph seems to exceed his reasonable requirements for the course of study which he undertakes, the Faculty may, either at the time of his election or, if his income from such sources has changed, thereafter, modify the value of his scholarship.

The scholar must work in Rome (or such other places abroad as the Faculty may approve) for at least six months in each year, and will be required at the end of each session of the School, to send to the Director a written report of his progress.

Candidates may be of either sex, and must be under 30 years of age on October 1st of the year of the award. They must submit a scheme of the research that they propose to undertake, together with evidence of their academic record and of their ability. Papers already published or written must be submitted, and not more than three testimonials.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, British School at Rome (Faculty of Archaeology, History and Letters), 50, Bedford Square, London, W.C. 1, and must be delivered not later than May 15th, 1935.

Study Group Heard

(Continued from page one)

in stature, owing to the prevalence of early marriage and to urban life, but in general he tends to assume the stature of the people with whom he lives. The narrow shoulders and shallow chest are the result of poor economic conditions and the devotion to the intellectual life.

A study of cephalic indexes, which are important race identifications, shows that ancient Jews had long, narrow heads, while the heads of modern Jews are variable in shape.

Complexion Dark

The predominant complexion is dark, while the much-maligned hooked nose is rare. Straight noses are the rule, rather than the exception. The Jews can be divided into three types, the Oriental, the Sephardic, and the Ashkenazic, of which the Sephardic one is the most highly represented. Pre-Semitic Palestine was absorbed by the Amorites, the Arameans, and the Hittites, and by Saul's time many types had been welded into the Jews. Inter-marriage since then, although practised to some extent, has not been of any great importance. The modern Jew is a product of Mediaeval persecution, but little by little he is changing into a more normal personality.

Sylvia Cardon, who discussed the Jew's mental characteristics, quoted from a book on Jewish psychology by Baur-Fisher-Lenz, and added her comments on the opinions expressed by these authors. The most outstanding thing was the great difference of opinion existing as to the Jew's psychology and mental and emotional traits. Various judgments give him as musical and non-musical, sensual and ascetic, sentimental and non-sentimental. However, there seems to be no doubt that he has a strong mental capacity, has a talent for trade and commerce, is emotional, and of a high-strung nervous disposition. He has a tendency towards nervous diseases, and towards gastro-vascular functional disorders, which are closely connected with nervous maladjustments.

But to discover what are the Jew's inherently racial traits is a very different thing. All tests hitherto attempted have been so intimately bound up with environmental conditions, and with characteristics developed in two thousands years of exile, that they have been completely invalidated. A high rate of inbreeding may have developed idiots and geniuses, but sexual selection would not have worked to produce a better type of individualism, since in persecution and pogroms the strong were just as likely to be killed as the weak. No definite conclusion can therefore be drawn as to the racial traits of the Jew's mind.

NOTICES

FOUND

In Arts Smoking Room on election day a pencil. Owner may have same by calling John McDonald, L.A. 71441.

(28)

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

The eighth meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8.30 o'clock. Place of meeting: the residence of the President, 4587 Marcell Ave., Montreal. Speaker: G. M. Self, Arts '35. Subject: "The Middle Class and the Chartist Movement."

GERMAN LECTURE

The third Goethe lecture of the series will be given by Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, formerly Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill, on the subject "Goethe and Religion." The talk will take place at 8.30 on Monday in room 44 of the Arts Building.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Annual Election of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, March 22nd. Nominations are now called for and must be in the hands of the Sec. of the society, D. L. Menzies, not later than Tuesday, March 19th.

The officers to be elected are: President, elected from the present fourth year class; vice-president, elected from the present fourth year class; case reporter, elected from the present fourth year class; treasurer, elected from the present third year class; asst. treasurer, elected from the present third year class; secretary, elected from the present second year class; athletic manager, elected from the present second year class; asst. secretary, elected from the present first year class.

Each nomination must bear the signature of five members of the society. These nominations may be given to the secretary or may be handed to Mr. Hort in the medical building.

NOTICE

"Medical Ethics and Ideals as Depicted by Osler" will be the subject of the address by Dr. C. P. Howard to-night at the meeting of the Medical Undergrad. Society.

Dr. Howard who is professor of medicine at McGill was privileged to work with Sir William Osler at Johns Hopkins University, and while there they became very close friends.

Because of this intimate contact which Dr. Howard had with the famous McGill graduate a most instructive and interesting meeting is assured. A case report will follow the address and this will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

Music Review

(Continued from page two)

was not disappointed. Despite the fact that one or two parts were slightly overplayed, Joy Russell managed to go through the difficult concerto in a very laudable manner, and she finished off the Finale in a glorious cascade of music, which showed real ability and talent. Round upon round of applause followed this brilliant rendition of a difficult piece of music.

To round off the program, Nancy Goodman played two more selections, the Romance in E Flat Major by Rubinstein, and the Impromptu in E Flat Major by Schubert. This time she did better than in her first rendition of the evening's program. The easy grace of both pieces of music did much to give the young pianist the assurance which she lacked at the beginning of the program.

L.N.P.

Theatre Review

Capitol Theatre

"David Copperfield," the immortal Dickens classic transcribed to the silver screen, is held over at the Capitol Theatre this week and with good cause, for the picture is undoubtedly one of the best that has been seen in local theatres in many a moon; and the large week-end crowds attested to this fact.

The picture faithfully portrays the life-story of the Dickens hero, though of course there are innumerable cinematic touches and alterations here and there, but in no way to alter the original. Much of the success of the film can be attributed to the superb acting of a large cast of stars each one of whom goes a far way to faithfully portray the original characters.

Freddie Bartholomew, as David in his younger years, turns in one of the finest screen characterizations seen for a long time, and this is what made the first part of the picture more successful than the latter. With a naturalness that is amazing for one of his years, young Bartholomew undoubtedly turns in the best, from a host of excellent, portrayals. Frank Lawton as David in later years also excels even his memorable performance in "Cavalcade"; W. C. Fields as Micawber is likewise superb and is closely challenged by the acting of Roland Young as the cringing, scheming Uriah Heap. Edna May Oliver as Aunt Betsy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Florence McKinnay, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, and a host of other well-known stars all turn in excellent bits of acting.

Perhaps the only fault one could

find with this picture is that there is not the familiar "plot" thread throughout the story, and thus there is a certain lack of continuity. This of course is only inevitable in transcribing a biography of the screen. But this minor fault is more than compensated by the excellent scenes and portrayals in which the film abounds. Above all, it cannot fail to appeal, because it is a picture that is essentially human, and herein lies its unusual charm and beauty. A.T.B.

Thrombosis Studied

(Continued from page one)

use of tobacco had on the production of thrombo-phlebitis. It was added that the truth of the above theory was unacceptable to the speaker.

Intensive clinical work had proven that the Hebrew was the most susceptible to the disease. It was also stated, in this connection, that thrombosis was most prevalent among the poorer class of people. In conclusion the speaker claimed that although the exciting causes were locked together in some complicated manner, that thrombosis of the veins offered a challenge to the physicians of the present day including, both those at the bedside and in the laboratory.

Dr. Grauer moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mongaza's King Denies Suit Of Herr Heckler

REVUE

Revue week is here and the executive earnestly ask that 'cooperation' may be the by-word for this week.

STAGE CREW

The stage crew will meet Cam McDowell at Moyse Hall at 3.00 to prepare the stage for tonight. They must also assist in transporting the scenery from the Union to Moyse Hall.

SCENERY CREW

The entire scenery crew must be on hand today at 4.30 in order to get the scenery out of the Ballroom. Also get in touch with Lloyd Davis with regard to seeing the show, any time after 4.00 p.m.

MAKE-UP CREW

All the make-up crew will report in Moyse Hall at 7.00 o'clock this evening.

CAST

Members of the cast and chorus must bring their own Kleenex and cold cream to remove make-up.

CHORUSES

Do not forget to bring the shoes and other articles of clothing for which you are responsible to rehearsal to-night. If you do not remember what these are, Tall chorus ask Betty How; Short chorus ask Betty Feltner.

CHORUS REHEARSALS

Today at 5.00 for Tall and tomorrow at 5.00 for Short. Both rehearsals in the Union Ballroom.

CAST REHEARSALS

This afternoon, all in the Union Ballroom.
2.45—Scene 5—Mrs. G's Cabin.
3.00—Monte Carlo.
3.30—World Court Trial.
4.00—Choral and Operatic Society—H.M.S. Indefensible.
4.30—Choral and Operatic Society—Opening scene.
7.00—IN MOYSE HALL—The Scaly Onix.

Breaking all previous Revue records, the scenery of "13th Night" which opens in Moyse Hall on Wednesday evening, was completed on Saturday afternoon at 4.05 P.M. Lloyd Davies, Construction Manager, announced proudly late last night. Every other department of the Revue is rounding off the final stages, and everything points to a gala opening night. Reports from the box office indicate that the choicest seats for every performance have already been reserved, while advance sales indicate complete sell-outs for Friday and Saturday.

"13th Night," the 13th edition of the Red and White Revue, will be shown at Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. Thursday night is Graduates' Night, to be followed by a special Graduates Informal dance.

A plot that sizzles with intrigue, comedy both high and low, romance, and murder, music that is full of color and lifting melodies, dance routines that are not the ordinary routine, individual dancers, vocalists, go to make up the Red and White Revue of 1935.

Taking the lead again this year is Jack Waud, as King Gromadaza XIII of Mongaza and the Outlandish Isles. His kingdom is troubled by internal reverberations occasioned by the machinations of the somewhat nefarious but oh-so-handsome leader of the Nightshirt Party, Adolf Heckler, played by John Gibbon. The royal family, namely, the Queen Mother Fanny (Lorraine Tasker), Queen Veronica (Margaret Hale), Little Lighthouse Rollo (Walter Markham) and Princess Submarina (Phyllis Jackson), the latter accompanying to Heckler's insidious propaganda.

His Majesty's party, the Pyjamas,

Record Wins Hurdles; McGill Second In Relay

(Continued from page three)

was not on hand to show their appreciation.

Canadian Championship Events
50 yards dash—G. Harrison, Patterson, N.J., won; W. Christie, Achilles Club, Toronto, second; W. Savage, Hamilton Central Collegiate, third. Time 5.5 seconds.

300 yards—T. Ritchie, Achilles Club, Toronto, won; R. J. Delfosse, University of Vermont, second; W. Christie, Toronto, third. Time 34.3 seconds.
600 yards—A. Lewis, Hamilton, won; Elton Brown, Kansas City, A.C., second; F. Shaver, Hamilton, A. O. C., third. Time 1 min. 16.2-5 secs.

1000 yards—C. Hornbostel, Indiana University, won; J. Grady, Paterson, N.J., second; J. Palmer, Hamilton Olympic Club, third. Time 2 mins. 19 secs.

Two miles—Frank Crowley, New York A. C., won; A. Clarke, Toronto, second; "Scotty" Rankin, Preston, Ont., third. Time 3 mins. 31 secs. Canadian and Provincial records.

High jump—Harold Osborne, Phila-

delphia, won; George Spitz, New York A.C., second; A. W. Lowes, Achilles Club, Toronto, third. Height 6 feet 4½ in.

50 yards high hurdles—Gene Record, McGill University, won; Jim Worrall, McGill University, second; P. H. Mathewson, Middlesbury College, third. Time 6 5-10 secs.

Non-Championship Events
Invitation mile—Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, won; Joe McCluskey, New York A.C., second; Glenn Dawson, Tulsa Skelly Club third. Time 4 mins. 19 secs.

50 yards dash, 18 years and under—Sam Richardson, Central Technical Institute, Toronto, won; G. Knox, Hamilton Olympic Club, second; A. Waxman, Hamilton Olympic Club, third. Time 5.6 secs.

50 yards dash, 16 years and under—Sam Richardson, Central Technical Institute, Toronto, won; E. Kearney, Railroad Y.M.C.A., Montreal, second; F. Freeman, Central Technical Institute, Toronto, third. Time 5.7 secs.

600 yards, 18 years and under—W. M. Spreeles, Hamilton Central Collegiate Institute, won; E. M. Bridger, Achilles Club, Toronto, second; V. Stone, Central Technical Institute, Toronto, third. Time 1 min. 19 8-10 secs.

High school relay—Lassalle Academy, New York, won; Central Technical Institute, Toronto, second; Westmount High School, third. Time 2 mins. 15 secs.

Public school relay—Queen's School, won; Montreal High School, second; St. Sulpice College, third. Time 1 min. 15 6-10 secs.

50 yards dash, ladies' invitation—Phyllis Ford, M.A.A.A. Ladies, won; Isobel Bleasdel, M.A.A.A. Ladies, second; Alice Lewis, Ottawa Y.M.C.A. Ladies, third. Time 6 seconds. Equals world's record.

Ladies relay—M.A.A.A. Ladies, won;

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